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NO. 24.

# THE TARIFF BILL.

It Passes the House by a Greater Majority Than Expected.

AN UNPARALLELED EXCITEMENT.

buck the people until they had materially reduced the danger that was so

wery apparent.

When Mr. Reed, the first speaker, arose at last to deliver the final plea for protection the overhanging galleries were black and dense with the spectators who througed them. Every inch of space upon the floor was taken. It was a brilliant as well as a large assemblers.

Only ten of the 354 members of the house were absent, many grave and reverend senators and other distin-guished personages were on the floor. and in the galleries were Mrs. Clove hand, Mrs. Vice President Stevenson and other ladies of eminence and dis-tinction, their dresses fleeking the landscape with color. Then for three hours the oratory of the champions of the two economic systems followed — Reed, Crisp and Wilson—while their partisans made the air vocal with their houts of approval.

The appearance of the speaker of the house upon the floor engaged in debate was, of itself, a remarkable as well as an unusual thing. Each of the speakers an unusual thing. Each of the speakers seemed to be in his best form, and the speeches which they delivered will rank among the best and most brilliant of their lives. When these were finished. Mr. Wilson, who spoke last, was lifted on the shoulders of his admiring colleagues and carried triumphantly from the hall amid a scene of unmatched en-

When it came to voting the victory of the measure was overwhelming. The vote upon the income tax proposition (taken in connection with the internal revenue amendment; atood 182 to 50. Only twelve republicans voted upon this proposition, seven for and five against. The democratic opposition amou ted to forty-five. The last effort was made by those democrats, who are opposed to the measure in whole or in part, led by Mr. Covert, of New York, to recommit the bill, but the republicans refused to join in this attempt to scotch the measure and it ended in a dismal failure. But thirty-six democrats voted for it, not enough to secure the yeas and nays, a record

The vote upon the final passage of Quincy, the bill was a surprise. Amid the most intense enthusiasm, democrat after democrat who had been counted upon to vote against the measure, like was de to vote against the measure, like Blanchard, Beltzhover, Boatner, Cock-ran, Coembs, Dunn, English, Geissenhainer, McAleer, Ryan and others, re corded their votes in the affirmationly seventeen democrats of all boasted democratic opposition to the measure stood out to the end and voted

As each one cast his vote it was greated by applianse and cheers from the republican side. Those who voted against it were: Bartlett, Campiell, Covert, Cummings, Haines, Headrix, Schermerhorn and Sickles, of New York; Cadmus, of New Jersey; Sper and Page, of Connecticut; Geary, California; Sibley, of Pennsylvania, Meyer, Price and Robert-of Louisians. The majority

sangui e expectations of the demo-cratic members of the ways and means committee. When the speaker an-nounced the core, cheer followed cheer upon the democratic side. Papers, hats, congressional records and, in fact, any-thing which democrats could lay their hands upon, were fung high in the air, and smill a perfect pandemonium the house allowed. house adjourned.

The vote in detail is as follows:

The Galleries and Approaches of the House Dangerously Packed by Resties People—Vote to Detail.

Wadhington, Feb. 2.—At 6 o'clock last night, at the conclusion of one of the grandest, most impossing and most impressive scenes ever witnessed in the American capitol, the Wilson tariff till passed the house of representative by a vote of 30s to 140. The events leading up to it were almost unparalleled in our annals. At 13 o'clock, after a preliminary skirmish of an hour over the barley schedule, the bill was reported to the house or send to be submitted for final subitrage to the representatives of the American people had never before been seen within the precincts of the maion's legislative capitol. Nothing like it was ever known in the history of the almost habitant of the capital.

Shortly after the house convened at it o'clock the crowds in the immensa gallery on the north side of the chamber became so great that there was mainent danger that some of the people would be pressed over the railing into the house below. Those in the corridors kept crushing into the doorways, and those still further back pressed forward until the stairs and sinless of the gallery were literally packed with a mob of restless, impatient men.

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The crowding in at the doors, however, continued until Speaker Crisp, who had been nervously noting the dangerous packing of people, interrupted the roll call long enough to say it was in the interest of safety to human life that the doorway should be cleared. He asked the doorkeeper of the gallery to clear out some of those who stood in the entrances, so as to make those inside as comfortable as possible, without being in danger. It was next to impossible, however, to at once execute the order, as there was absolutely no room for the ejectiment of those who had found entrance to the sisles, but the policemen kept pressing back the people until they had materially reduced the danger that was so very apagraent.

There was another burst of applaus as the Wilson bill passed its final stag in the house. The democrats show one another by the hand and Mr. Wil one another by the hant and Mr. Wilson was sgain the center of congratulations. It was exactly 5:55 o'clock when the bill passed. Mr. Wilson quickly moved to adjourn. Mr. Boutelle tried to intervene with a question of privilege, but the motion to adjourn cut him off. The house thereupon adjourned and the exciting exacts of the journed, and the exciting events of the

THE RUSSIAN THISTLE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 -Senator Hans brough has secured authority from the senate committee on agriculture to favorably report his bill making an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistle, or car tus, which is gaining such a foot-hold in the northwest as to make many of the lands worthless. The bill was amended so as to permit letting of contracts for the destruction of the weed, rather than having the govern ment employ people by the day for this work. Senator George, chairman of the committee, was the only member present who dissented.

#### NEWS NOTES.

Secretary Herbert has commended Adm. Benham for his course at Rio de Janeiro

The senate committee has decided to reject the St. Gauden world fair medal unless changes are made in the design.

The petition of the Bell Te ephone Co., asking for a \$30,000,000 increase in capital stock, has been filed at the Massachusetts state house by ex-Gov.

works and George Stahls' incubator factory were destroyed by fire at Quincy, Ill. Loss, \$109,000; insurance, The warehouse of Felix & Marston, willow and wooden ware, Chicago, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$130,000.

The six-year-old daughter of Ramsey Billups was attacked in a thicket near Memphis Ala., by a wolf and so badly

mangled that she died. The girl's little brother was also badly bitten. The Railway Age publishes a warm attack on the report of the inter-state commerce commission. It declares that the figures on which the report is based are seven months old and mis-

leading as well. Orpheus, Capt Divine, has arrived at Liverpool, N 8, from Newfoundland with a load of herring. She reports that during a severe gale, three men-were washed overboard and drowned.

## KANSAS PRODUCTS.

Appeal of the New Secretary of Agricultura.

CO-OPERATION OF PEOPLE DESIRED.

He Thinks Kansas Has Done Well Considering the Prevaliting Depression -No Disease Epidemie or

TOPERA, Kan., Feb. L.-F. D. Cobn n. of Kansas City. Kan., the newly appointed secretary of the state board of agriculture, has issued a circular to the people of Kansas, in which he asks their co-operation to maintain the high standard of the work done in his department. The circular closes as follows:

The report of the state board of agriculture for the quarter ending December 31 1893, has just been issued. It is largely occupied with statistics of 1893, showing the state's acroage and yield of field, orchard and garden arons with their values and the numerous with their values are the numerous with their values and the numerous with their values and the numerous with their values and the numerous with the numerous wi 1893, showing the state's acrosse and yield of field, orchard and garden scrops, with their values and the numbers and values of live stock, their products, etc. In an introductory summary of these Secretary Cobur's says:

They show shat scarcely need to be stated, that Kansas, in common with all other states of the union, his softered from the general pression revealing in values, not only in the pression revealing in values, not only in the business channels of this country, but in those of the civilized world further, that on the whole the season has not been as fruitful as others that have preceded it and yet, as compared with the season and in estate agriculturally in some other states to the east of us, regarded as infallible in the mitter of regular and large grop production, Kansans hive occasion to regard themselves and hely state as among the favored of all the earth.

The statistics indicate that, in spite of adverse crop conditions and low prices so widely prevalent Kansas, in the vest 189, raised that drops worth marry, 7,000, 10, and marketed the site & agricultural and harticommal products worth Salte, o, more, or tooch ramsoning to 12, 5,789 be besides modeletely having as much live took vet on hand as in Mirr it, when the count was mide by township assists, the valuation of which is upward of 30, 0,00.

There has never been a year when an general the alth of the problem the residue when we have the second of the secon

The report shows that the yield of winter and spring wheat was 25,827, 223 bushels, value, \$10,954,110; corn 118,624,639 bushels, value, \$32,631,76; outs, 28,191,717 bushels, value, 26,148, 342; animals slaughtered or said for slaughter, value, \$42,774,761. The num ber of live stock are: Horses, 801.18 value, \$44.729,672; mules, 88,585, value \$5,492,270, milch cows, 307,333, value \$11,347,000; other cattle, 1,5% gib, val ue, \$25,589.641; sheep, 224,952, value \$502,080; swine, 1,406,086, value, \$10.

In addition to the foregoing, the report contains much other important and interesting matter, including the address of Prof. Milton Whitney, or The Circulation of Water in the 8 ils. board, the annual report of the state sugar inspector, and "The Corostalk sugar inspector, and "The Cornstalk Disease" by Prof. N. S. Mayo, vetericollege

MINE EXPLOSION.

Iwo Men Hadly and Perhaps Fatally Hart Pirrsnung, Kan., Feb. 1.—Another ine explosion has occurred here, this time in the Ratliff mins, just west of Pittsburg. About a o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion was heard and rock and debris were seen to be thrown 250 feet in the air from the mouth of the shaft. Parties were immediately on the ground, but it was impossible to do anything for some time in to do anything for some time in convequence of the escaping gas. Most of the men had left the shaft, but two men, Bob Ratliff and another named Jones, both shot firers, were in the mine at the time. A rescaing party finally make its way into the man and prompt) Its way into the mone and brought out The date of putting the Marblehead the two men. Ratisff was so badly in in commission has been postponed to March 16. of, it is impossible to determine at this time the damage to the mine.

KANSAS CITY, Mrs., Feb. L.-A special

spatch from Harrisonville last night is of the settlement the a yesterday the charges of attempted bank robbery and assault against Thomas if. Etwards, fermerly of this city and exand a fine of \$10 was imposed upon Ed-wards for assuult. The fine was paid to friends of Edwards, who say he is name. He is now confined in the tate lunatic asylum at Nevada, Mo

house, a prominent farmer and poli-tician of this county, while in a tot temporary insantly, caused by meales, drowned himself in his well Tuesday

Fruit Thought to Be Killed. most of the fruit, although a few ap-

It is alleged that a conductor on the Prises has preferred charges against apperint adent Button, of the Kineas cision, and that serious trouble is lively to result.

### DAY IN THE SENATE.

Though Not an Eventful One, Still It Is Interesting.

SENATOR PEFFER'S PERSISTENCE,

the New Bonds - The Parist Hill Re-ported - Vilas on the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Yesterday in the senate was a compared to the senate bearing open the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate how many bills for homis have been received from persons and corporations and the names was and corporations and the names was senated by the senate bearing the senate by the senate bearing the senate by th the senate was not an eventful one. The resolution of Senator Peffer, call-

Senator Sherman, "to give the name of the individuals who make the

tor Peffer. "If it is not proper to give them let the senate say so." "What reason exists here why the

see no reason why the names of per-sons could be of any interest to the Mr. Hitt's reply was marked by great we

when the question of refusing to pay these bonds would be raised. After further discussion, Senator Sherman

ever congress authorizes the payment out of he treasury of any money not otherwise appropriated if there is no other money in the treasury except the gold, he thereby is authorized to make the payment from that fund."

"There is a question," interrupted Senator Teller, "as to whether the

gold reserve is not money otherwise appropriated. When congress says to the secretary of the treasury he may for a specific purpose borrow money there is an obligation upon him, and it is a breach of paulic duty on his part if he uses the money for any other pur-

never was a limit fixed to it. Whatever to obey congress. Congress is the board of directors of this treasury bank, and

ie is their agent."
At 4:15 the eleric of the house appeared with the tariff bill, and Senator Vilas suspended until it was duly re-ported to the senate. By request of Senator Voorhees, it was laid before the senate and on his motion referred to the finance committee with an order that 4,000 copies be printed at once for

Resuming his argument, Senator Vilas said be would have considered the secretary of the treasury as unworthy of trust if he had not at this time, after repeated attempts to arrive at some solution of the question, taken proper steps to fortify the treasury against the perils which beset it. The trouble with the treasury now, he went on, does not arise so much from made as it arises from two other me a-ures, both of which were emeted in the Fifty-first concress, when the re-publicans held overwhelming power in both houses of the government, one of these measures being the McKinley law by which the revenues are diminished until they are insufficient to ment the appropriations and the other was the Sherman law, by the operation of which disaster was precipitated

spon the country.
Senator Hoar followed Senator Vilas

cessity for any more money in the treas ary for the purpose of redemption of United States notes than there is that three will be were with the Australian possessions of Great Britain. It is well known if any minney is rained from sale of these isnuls, it is the purpose to put it in the treesure with one hand and take it out with the other to pay surrent expenses. The secretary of the treasury is not borrowing it to redeem

The resolution on request of Mr. Teller, went over until Weslucsday, and on motion of Senator Faulkner the senate went into executive session at 5

the Hawaiian matter began in the AVXIVERSARY OF THE REVOLUTION, house yesterd y under a special order, which will bring it to a vote next Mon-day at to closic. The adoption of the of the individuals who make the offers. To do so might be injurious to the public credit."

"I want the names," persisted Sonator Peffer. "If it is not proper to give member of the committee on rules, in the remark of the remarks make which resulted in two attempts made "What reason exists here why the by the former to have the words of the names of the bidders shall not be latter excepted to by the house and given?" inquired Senator Al en, of Nebraska.

"In the first place," replied Senator Sherman, "because the request has never been made. The second reason is that it is not good policy to disclose the private affairs and insurance of the private affairs and the private affair the private affairs and business opera-tions of private citizens. I have no objection to the name of corporations who have made offers being called for, although I doubt the expediency even strong manufacture of the act on of Minister Stevens, who was buildly charged with

feeling and vigorous atterances. In his denunciation of the policy of Mr. The suggestion was made by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, that the names of original purchasers might be very important if the validity of those bonds should be later questioned when they are presented for payment. In answer to his opponents, Senator Peffer said be firmly believed that the financial affairs of the government are not managed by the government are not managed by the government officers, but by speculators in New York city. are not managed by the government officers, but by speculators in New York city.

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Senator Cockrell declared to Senator Stewartthat the time would never come that the ancexation of the Hawalian cities in the part of the message in whilesters that the amexation of the Hawalian cities in poverment circles that the amexation of the Hawalian cities is inexpedient. For this repulsive to the provisional coverience of the most of the senator of the most licans have offered the minority report, approving of Minister Stevens' acts and condenning the acts of the present ad-

when the question of refusing to pay these bonds would be raised. After further discussion. Seastor Sherman withdrew his motion to strike out and the refler resolution was adopted without amendments.

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The resolution of Senutor Stewart denying the nutherity of the secretary of the secretary of the treasury to have United States beinds at this time came up on regular order, with the car outs amendments providing that this time came up on regular order, with the car outs amendments providing that the money derived from the sale of such bunds cannot to take fluid the propose of redomption. To this amendment Senator Vilas present act this time came up of the treasure of the theorem the sale of such bunds cannot to the printer. The report shows horeas in Avalande Cash. To was a man increase from \$50.8,617.75. The general revenues was an all increase from \$50.8,617.75. The increase was on account of the return of country to team resolution in the purpose of redomption. To this amendment Senator Vilas present action flows the result of the return of country to the variety of the treasure of the printer. The report shows in the purpose of redomption. To this amendment Senator Vilas present action flows the result of State Treasurer Bidels has gone to the printer. The report shows in the purpose of redomption. To this amendment Senator Vilas present action flows the result of State Treasurer Bidels has gone to the printer. The report shows a man increase from \$50.8,617.75. The increase was on account to the printer of country to the order of the state possible that the first instroduction had been dimended and the return of country to the first instrance of the printer. The report shows a thing the action to the printer of country to the first instrance of the same action of the state possible that the first instroduction had been dimended as the first instrance of the printer of country trematures.

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ness in the state. The reports in nearly every instance show a general less in the whole country, although the com-Superintendent Saider, the Continental leads in volume of Kansas business with \$12,091,429. The German, of Freeport, leads in promiums received, \$175,451.96, showing that it did even a larger business than the Continental. although its risks reported aggregate only \$8,403.820. But it has a peculiar "double" policy that no other comp by uses, which accounts for the seeming discrepancy in the rate.

The German also paid the largest amount to Kansas in loses, \$90.040.72. The company that got off easiest this year was the Prussian National, whose

only company so far reported that paid more in losses than it received in pre-miums. Its losses were \$5,636.51, and premiums \$7,101.55

A Benevotest Chier aker, Cmcaco, Feb. 2.—For over a month the tody of Mrs. Lamereux has been ying in a south side undertaking es Kircher, the dead woman's son-in-lay made vigorous endeavors to secure suf-tic eot money to buy a grave, but being unsuccessful, the undertaker advanced the money and the body was buried

State's Sunday Ruling Usest. Curcaso, Feb. 2 —The appellate vesterday reversed the decision of Judge Stein made last summer fining Director-General Davis and directors of the world's fair for contempt of court. The Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

HONOLULU.

Minister Willia Declines to Participate in Rejoicings.

Outbreak Up to January 17 - The Future Very Uncer-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The brid W. G. Irwin arrived from Honolulu late yesterday afternoon bringing advices January 17, five days later than the ast advices received here by steame

ing. Congress may by an act of appropriation direct the secretary of the banks purchased during January was specific information rather than a generally to pay out any portion of the money in the tree sury whether derived from the sale of leads or not. Whenever congress authorizes the west specific information rather than a general section of the sale of leads or not. Whenever congress authorizes the west congress authorizes the section of the section INSURANCE IN KANSAS ministration is in partnership with the Reports to the Insurance Department of gamblers of Kansas City, Kan.; second, the State Show General Decime in Buss that the fusion crowd, in which she TOPERA, Kan., Feb. 2.—Superintends ent s. H. Snider, of the insurance department, has received the annual responts of twenty-three insurance companies, which is about half the total manual responses which is about half the total weares.

Weaver.
The leading populists say if the charges are true they will not under-take to defend them, and if there is evidence in existence sustaining them they are auxious it should be produced. stiles show decreases in the surplus mounting, in some cases, to \$490,000.

According to the figures filed with actor should be accompanied by proof. Mrs. Lease said in her apprintendent Saider, the Continental case in volume of Kanaas business with \$12.591.422. The German, of Free oct. leads in premiums received, \$175. the campaign opens if presented now We submit that if it is too early to pro-We submit that if it is too early to pre-sent the proof, it is too early to present the charges; and if the proof is liable to got old if presented row, the charges without the proof are liable to become exceedingly stale much sconer than if the proof were to accompany them. In fact they are becoming so us In fact they are becoming so all ready. We deal e to add that a mersoon tire of a examines repetition of them. Those who are ready to con-denn when guilt is established are lishe to look upon such constant repetition of unsupported charges as a re-sult of disappointed ambition and per-sonal nulles rather than a desire to purge the party of the corrupt ciements it may contain. A BADGER GAME

Alleged Inside History of the Blackmall-ing of searge flouid New Youn, Feb 2.—A special from Chicago to the Morning Journal gives what purports to be the inside of the against George Gould, involving a \$40,

The dispatch says Mrs. Nicolaus' vicfor \$40,000, and it was at the point of revolver under the most sensational and declared there was nowhere enter tained any more probability that within in the next six months, or within any reasonable time, there will be any new the same terms of the control of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check, calling the same of the giver of the check the giver of the check the same of the giver of the check the giver of the giver of the check the giver of the gi SUCIETY CALENDAR

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